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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

iess are continually finding fault.

He stole her switch for kite bobs.

Philadelphia Chronicle-Herold.

whipped. N. O. Promess.

"Practicing fencing," was the sweet reply, as she leaned over the pickers

till her face was dreadfully near Will-

-Chicago is going to make compul-

ry the use of smoke-consuming appa-

ratus on all locomotives, steambouts and

factories. If Chicago will extend this

wise provision to cover the men who

smoke five-cent eights Chicago will

morselessly as he would skin an eel.

-Two friends were dining at a restau-

"Thrashing by steam," murmured

The Oberammergan Passion-Play,

The blue sky shone overhead. The

cattle tinkled from the distant pastures.

and nine men came from either side,

and standing in a line before the audi-

he does not attempt to give a complete

eight in the morning, continues until

five in the afternoon, with an hour's in-

owed by spoken scenes from the New.

The play is in two parts - the first open-

ing with Christ's triumphal entry into

with the resurrection.

The tableaux are symbolical and cu-

riously illustrate the ingenuity of the

performers and the felicity and complete-

termission. It is a series of symbolic

tableaux from the Old Testament.

The swallows twittered and

egan.

down. - Frakers frantite.

- Never kick a the mometer when it

# CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE Democrats of the Third Missouri District have renominated Hon. R. Graham Frost for Congress.

Wisconsin's population is reckoned as not far from 1,305,000, which is a gain of 251,000 since 1870.

THE war of rates between the Louis-Memphis to \$2.00, and to St. Louis and Chi-

GEN. WEAVER, Presidential nominee of the National Greenback-Labor Party, has Illinois District. issued a circular to members of the party, penses of the campaign from now until No-

THE joint track of the Denver and South Park and Denver and Rio Grande Railroads was completed into Leadville on the 1st, when both companies began running regular through trains. Their track is also completed and opened to Hortenze, twelve miles from Buena Vista, on the Gunnison extension.

A LIMA letter gives particulars of the most horrible atrocities committed by the Chilian troops on the taking of Arica and Taena. Both cities, it is alleged, were given Bull himself is anxious for peace. up to sack and pillage; non-combatants and wounded soldiers were mercilessly slaughtold, and women and girls were subjected to the most infamous treatment.

GEN. GARFIELD and party arrived at New York City on the 4th, to attend a conference of the leading Republican managers in reference to the campaign. At various cities and towns along the line of the road from Ohio to the East, the Republican nomince for President was met by congregations of citizens, whom he addressed briefly as time would permit.

THE debt statement of Aug. 2 .shows the decrease of the public debt during July to be \$5,576,053; cash in the Treasury, \$198,-8:0,405; gold certificates, \$7,884,000; silver certificates, \$12,689,290; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$15,535,000; legal tenders, \$346,681,011; fractional currency, \$7,205,710; refunding certificates, \$1,167,350; debt less eash in Treasury, \$1,936,596,241.

CAPTAIN PAYNE, the leader of the Indian Territory invasion, is to be handed over by the military authorities to United Sates Marshall Dell, for trial before Judge Parker of the Western District of Arkansas at the term of Court now in session at Fort Smith. Others of the invaders who have been once before arrested for the same offense will be tried at the same time.

says: The Department of the Rio Grande, into Mexico by Gen. Dairymple, has its head- meeting, which will be in September. quarters in this city. Gen. F. W. James has been assigned to the command of this de- lying seriously ill on the 3d. partment, which embraces Texas, California movement is assuming alarming propor-tions, and if not checked by the General and the famished population. Two nomad Turks State Governments is going to cause serious were arrested and confessed the crime.

A REPORT comes from Youngstown. O., of an involuntary balloon ascension taken by a couple of young folks from the rural districts. A man named Henry was giving short excursions from terra tirma by means of a captive balloon. The couple mentioned had taken their places in the basket when in some unexplained manner the air-bag broke loose from its moorings and shot upward with great rapidity. When the balloon had reached a high altitude, it drifted in a northeasterly direction. It was followed by many people with telescopes, and finally it disappeared

A FIRE broke out in a husk mattress factory in Philadelphia on the 3d, and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents of the building it was threatened with speedy destruction. During the panic incident to the first alarm, two young women, named Emma Banes, aged 22, and Ellen Oglesby, aged 25, jumped from the fourth floor, on which they were at work, directly into the brick-paved yard at the Tear of the house. Miss Banes was badly injured about the head and body, but will probably recover. Miss Oglesby's injuries

THE first State election of the year took place in Alabama on Monday, Aug. 2. Besides State officers and Representatives in Congress there were chosen mem-bers of the Legislature that will elect a United States Senator. In opposition to the regular Democratic ticket was one made by a fusion of Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents. Returns from the principal cities and towns, received up to midnight of the 2d, indicated that the straight Democratic ticket was chosen by about 50,000 majority. No disturbances were reported.

A DISPATCH from Gen. Grierson, dated Eagle Springs, July 31, says that Victorio's band of Apaches, estimated at sixty or more, attempted to pass north and were by troops under his command. sharp action followed, last-three hours, in which the Indians were severely punished. Licut. Calladay was wounded and one man of Company C Cavalry was killed. Seven Indians were killed and many wounded. The Indians fled toward the Rio Grande. Gen. Grierson expects to overtake them again. and, with augmented force, hopes to punish them even more severely.

THE Viceroy of India telegraphs that Avoob Khan did not follow up the British retreat. Gen. Burrows' force has arrived at fought. This seems to confirm the news that Ayoob Khan has suffered heavily. The London Times' Calcutts correspondent says: "Every thing seems to point to Gen. Burrows having been out-generaled, and the battle of Paushki Nakud will probably be hereafter cited as one more instance of gallant army being ruined by the infatuation and incompetency of its leader and treachery of its allies, as there can be little doubt that Walis's (native) cavalry went over to the

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A CONSIGNMENT of 240 head of Texas cattle recently received by a Chicago commission house were slaughtered, and onefifth of the number were found to be diseased and condemned by the Health officers. JOHN McManon, a Chicago saloonkeeper, was shot and killed on the morning of the 3d by a burglar whom he discovered prowling about his room.

JOHN BODINE, a waiter, was burned to death at Terre Haute, Ind., on the morning of the 1st. He had gone to sleep in a ville and Nashville and the Chicago, St. restaurant, which caught fire, and was not Louis and New Orleans Railroads has re-duced passenger fares from New Orleans to tion. His parents reside at Martinsville, Ili.

REPRESENTATIVE STEVENSON has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats and Greenbackers of the Thirtcenth

A MOR broke into the County Jail at appealing for contributions of one dollar Hempstead, Tex., the other night, and re-and upward to aid in defraying the ex- leased all the prisoners. A negro prisoner immediately proceeded to the house of the Sheriff, and, after informing him of the escapade, returned to his quarters in jail.

COLORADO'S population, according to the official census reports, is 196,161, an increase of 155,297 since 1870. Lake County, which contains Leadville, had 522 people in 1870. It now has 22,255 people.

Maj. Walsh, of the Northwestern Mounted Police, is on a visit to Chicago. He says that out of Sitting Bull's original band of 560 lodges only 200 remain in the Dominion, the others having quietly gone into the different Sioux agencies. Sitting

THERE were fifty-three deaths from vellow fever and thirteen from small-pox in Havana during the week ended July 31. Snow fell in the Cat-kill Mountains,

New York, on the night of the 30th. THE total population of Kansas, in round numbers, is 1,009,000.

THE Bank of Colorado at Leadville has suspended, the Cashier, C. Thernton Lee, having absconded with all the available funds. It was always considered a weak institution and had but a small amount o deposits.

A WEAK imitation of a Spanish bullfight came off in New York City on the 31st. The exhibition was given by real Spanish torreros and the so called bulls were Texas steers. It was rather a tame affair, no blood being spilt, either human or animal. COL. B. J. CHAMBERS, candidate for

Vice-President on the Greenback ticket, has notified the editor of the Indianapolis Sun that the improved condition of his health justifies him in announcing to the people his intention of remaining on the ticket to the end of the campaign.

REV. EDWARD PAYSON ADAMS, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Dunkirk, N. Y., has been arraigned before the Buffalo Presbytery on a charge of having publicly renounced the doctrine or cruite the part ishment as set forth in the Confession of A LATE dispatch from Austin, Texas, Faith. The Presbytery having heard the evidence offered, voted to suspend Rev. Mr. Grand Army of Occupation, that is to be led Adams until final action at the next stated GLADSTONE, the English Premier, was

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch says and the Territories of Arizona and New that the bodies of Dr. Parsons and his two Mexico. They have 200 men enrolled in this servants were recently found near Ismidt by county, all under experienced officers. The an American missionary and his servant

> THE Democratic Congressional Convention of the Eleventh Missouri District renominated Hon, John B. Clark for Repre-

REPRESENTATIVE HASKELL has been enominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Kansas District. EIGHTY men have been killed in a colliery explosion near Wrexham, Wales,

### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

DR. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND, of New York, declares his belief that Dr. Tanner's forty days' fast was faithfully performed; that although there have been other alleged fasts of as long, or even longer duration, pore of them is as well authenticated as this: that although the scientific results of the fast, owing to the imperfect methods employed, are not what they should have been, vet novertheless, enough has been shown to cause us to modify our views in regard to

the effects of inaultion on the human body. THE Michigan Republican State Convention, held at Jackson on the 5th, nominated the following ticket: For Governor, David H. Jerome, of Saginaw; Lieutenant-Governor, Moreau S. Crosby; Secretary of State, William Jenney (renominated): Treasurer, Benjamin D. Pritchard: Auditor General, W. J. Latimer; Commissioner of the

Land Office, James M. Neasmith. A RESOLUTION has been introduced in the English House of Commons to remove the restrictions placed upon the itaportation of American beef through the regulations for the slaughter of cattle received from American ports. Arthur Arnold, Liberal, is the mover of the resolution.

AT May's Lick, Ky., two negroes shot and fataliy wounded Perry Jefferson. They were subsequently lynched.

FIVE hundred Chicago shoemakers are on a strike. THE Democratic Congressional Conention of the Tenth Missouri District nominated Hon. Charles H. Mausur for Repre-

WILLIAM F. REYNOLDS, former President of the Indianapolis and Lafayette Railroad, and until recently President of the L., N. O. and C. Railroad, died a few days

since at Lafavette, Ind. THE soldiers' reunion at Galesburg. Ill., was a great success, the attendance, including both visiting soldiers and spectators, being estimated at 10,000. Gov. Cullom and Hon. Lyman Transbull were the principal nators of the occasion.

Tux rumored filibustering expedition into Mexico is understood to be a part of a plan for declaring the independence of Candabar. When the messenger left Ayoob the Northwestern States of Sonera. Khan was encamped where the action was Chihuahua and Sinalea, and setting up a Government of their own. The natives are led in the scheme by an ex-Governor of Sonora, and backed by Arizona miners. Certain mining companies are understood to lend financial aid to the

Two railroad warehouses and some fifty ears of freight were burned in East St. Louis on the 5th. A portion of the cars book and the cars book and the Catro Short Line and the remainder to the Indianapolis and St. Louis. The loss is estimated at foom \$150,000 to \$200,000. Two railroad warehouses and some the story, old as British history itself, of a fifty cars of freight were burned in East St.

# Mesers. Hancock's and Euglish's Letters

of Acceptance.

GENERAL HANCOCK. New York, July 29.
The following is General Hancock's letter of acceptance:

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, July 28, 1889 GENTLEMEN: - Thave the honor to acom edge the receipt of your letter of July 13, 1880, apprising me formally of my nomina-tion to the effice of President of the United States by the National Democrate Conven-tion lately assembled in Cinetinath. I secrept

the nomination with grateful appreciation of the confidence reposed in me.

The principles enumerated by the Convention are those I have oberished in the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the future.

THE CONSTITUTION AND AMENDMENTS.
The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth
Amendments to the Constitution of the
United States, embodying the results of the
war for the Union, are inviolable. If called
to the Presidency I should deem it my daty to resist with all my power any attempt to impair or evade the full force and effect of the Constitution, which in every article, section and amendment is the supreme law of the land. The Constitution forms the basis of the Government of the United States. The powers granted by it to the Legislative. Ex-ecutive and Judicial Departments define and limit the authority of the General Govern-ment. Powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor probabiled by it to the States belong to the States reby it to the States belong to the States respectively, or to the people. The timeral and State Governments, each acting is its own sphere, without trenching upon the lawful jurisdiction of the other, constitute the Union. This Union, computing a General Government with general powers, and State Governments with State powers for purposes local to the States, is a polity the foundations of which were fail in the profoundest wisdom. This is the Union our fathers made, and which has been so respected abroad and fire, it stands to-day a model form of free popular government, a tooling sysby it to the States belong to the States respectively, or to the people. The temeral and State Governments, each acting in its own sphere, without trenching upon the lawful jurisdiction of the other, constitute the Union. This Union, comparing a General Government with general powers, and State Government with general powers, and stranged of the constant assumption of new and dategroup purposes local to the States, is a polity the foundations of which were laid in the profoundest wisdom. This is the Union our fathers made, and which has been so respected abroad and fire, it stands to day a model form of free popular government, a political system which, rightly administered, has been, and will continue to be, the admiration of the world. May we not say, hearly in the words of Washington: "The unity of the toyers and will continue to be, the primitive of our real independence, the support of our peace, safety and prosperity, and of the tiberty we so highly prize, and intend at every hazard to preserve."

The ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNMENT AND

But no form of Government, however carefully devised—no principles, however sound—will protect the rights of the pe-ple unless its administration is faithful and efficient. It is a vital principle in our system that neither fraud nor force must be allowed to subvert the rights of the people. When fraud vio-lence or incompetence controls, the noblest Constitutions and about laws are useless. The bayonetis not a fit instrument for col-lecting the votes for frame in the collection. The bayonetis not a lit instrument for collecting the votes for freemen. It is only by a full vote, free ballot and fair count that the people can rule in fact, as required by the theory of our Government. Take this foundation away, and the whole structure falls.

Public office is a trust, not a bounty bestowed upon the holder. No momentant or dishonest person should ever be trusted with it, or, if appointed, they should promptly be ejected.

by be ejected.

Our material interests, varied and progressive, demand our constant and united efforts.

A sedulous and scrupulous care of the pub-A sedulous and scripulous care of the public credit, together with a wise and economical managements of the proper expensions may be ignificant to the control of the people and the States, I wish to be distinct the proper expension of the proper

The time has come to enjoy the substantial benefits of reconciliation. As one people, we have common interests. Let us encourage harmony and generous rivality among our own industries, which will revive our lanour own industries, when we receive our com-guishing merchant-marine, extend our com-merce with foreign nations, assist our mer-chants, manufacturers and producers to de-velop our vast natural resources and increase the prosperity and happiness of our people.

R elected, I shall, with D vine favor, labor with what ability I possess to discharge my duties with fidelity, according to my convictions, and shall take care to protect and defend the Union, and to see that the laws be faithfully and equally executed in all parts of the country alike. I will assume the respon-sibility, fully sensible of the fact that to ad-minister rightly the functions of Government s to discharge the most sacred duty that can devoive upon an American citizen.

I am, very respectfully, yours, W. S. HANCO To the Hon. John W. Stevenson, Presider of the Convension; Hon. John P. Stockto Chairman; and others of the Committee the National Democratic Convention.

### WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

Indianapolas, Ind., July 3). Hon. William H. English transmitted the following letter of acceptance of the nomination of candidate for Vice-President to the Committee of Notification to-To the Hon. John W. Stevenson. President of the Convention: the Hon. John H. Stackton, Chairman, and other members of the Com-mittee of Notification:

GENTLEMEN: I have now the honor to rey to your letter of the 13th in-t., informing e that I was unanimously nominated for the lice of Vice-President of the United States by the late Democratic National Convention which assembled at Cincinnati. As foreshadowed in the verbal remarks made by me

at the time of the delivery of your letter, I have now to say that I accept the high trust with a realizing sense of the responsibility, and am profoundly grateful for the honor THE PLATFORM—GENERAL HANCOCK—ETC.

laccept the nomination upon the platform of principles adopted by the Convention, which I cordially approve, and I accept it quite as much because of my faith in the wisdom and patriotism of the great statesman and so dier nominated on the same ticket for President of the United States. His eminent services to his constructions this file-His eminent services to his country, his fidelto the Constitution, the Union and the his clear perception of the correct principles of government as faught by deflerson, his scrupulous care to keep the military in strict subordination to the civil authority, his high regard for civil interty, personal his high regard for civil liberty, personal rights and rights of property, his accreasing the additional property and a ministry affairs, and his pure and blamcless life, all point to him as a man worthy of the confidence of the people. Not only a brave soldier, a great commander, a wase statesman and a pure patriot, but a prudent, paint-taking, practical man of unquestioned havests, truled often with important public duries, faithful to every trust, and in the full according of the states office on earth, the Presidency of the United States. Not only is he the right man for the place, but the time has come when the best interests of the country require that the party place, but the time has come when the best interests of the country require that the party which has monopolized the Executive Department of the General Government for the last twenty years should be retire! The continuance of that party in power four years longer would not be beneficial to the public or in accordance with the spirit of our retuiblican institutions. The laws of entire have not been favored in our system of covernment. not been favored in our system of covert-ment. The perpetuation of proterty chace in one family or set of men has never been encouraged in this country, and the great and ernment and its traditions wisely limited the tenure of office, and in many wave should their disapproval of long leaves of power. Twenty years of continuous rower is long enough, and has alrealy led to irregularities and corruptions which are not likely to be properly exposed under the same party that erpetrated them.

Besides, it should not be forgotten that the

defeating the fairly and legally expressed sit of the majority, and the hypocrisy of the professions of that party in lawor of civil-service reform was shown by theiring such men in office, and turning the whole broad of Federal officeholders loose to influence the elections. The money of the people, taken out of the public Treasury by these men for services often psorly performed, or not performed at all, is being used in vast sums with the knowledge and presumed sanction of the Administration to control the elections, and even the members of the Calcinet are strolling about the country making part san speeches, instead of being in their leg artments at Washington discharging the public duries for which they are part by the public duries for which they are part by the people; but, wi had their determess and ability a discriminating public full no doubt real between the lines of their speeches that their paramount hope and aim are to keep themselves or their satellites four years

ionger in office. Perpetuating the power of chronic Federal officeholders for cars longer will not benefit the millions of mea and women who hold no office, but earn their daily bread by honest industry. This the same discrimin sting public will no doubt fully understand, as they will also that it is because of their as they will also that it is because of their own indistry and economy and God's bounti-ful harvests that the country is comparatively prosperous, and not because of anything done by these Federal officeholders. The country is comparatively prosperous, not because of them, but in spite of them.

is, in fact, between the prophe endeavoring to gain the positical power which rightfully be-bugs to there and to restore the pure Targete. andcal Constituti and tieven fathers on the one side, and I show Federal hazard to preserve."

THE ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNMENT AND framed our Constitution knew the evils of a strong Government and the long continuance of political power in the same hands. They know there was a tendency in this direction in all Governments, and consequent dancer in republican institutions from that cause, and took pains to guard against it. The maand took pains to guist a gainst it. The ma-chinery of a strong centra ized General Gov-ernment can be used to perpetuate the same set of men in power from term to term until it ceases to be a Republic, or such only in name, and the tendency of the party now in

powers, must be carefully syoffed. The Union of the States under the Constitution

ticket. It is acquiesced in everywhere now, and finally and forever settled as one of the

as well as in name, one people. The only rivalry then would be in the race for the de-

velopment of material prosperity, the cieva-tion of labor, the enlargement of human rights, the promotion of education, morality,

I am, with great respect, very truly yours, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

His Welcome from the Old Folks.

at bed-time, according to the custom of

putting on a back-log, the old man said,

between the whiffs of his silent pipe;

knew it was of no use explaining that

to return without having it on his shoul-

sum or coon might have passed, or the

brother might have seen bear signs.

She brought the gun and Tab started

He found the way through the woods into Kentucky in 1791. After an ab-

sence of eighteen years he was elected

to see the folks, who had long since

given him up for dead. Entering the

little cabin door near bed-time, he saw

der. His little sister, pa-sing, was not

back-log, and put it on the fire."

name, and the fendency of the party now in power is in that direction, as shown in various ways. Besides, the willinguess recently manife teed by a large number of that party to elect a President for an unbanifed mamber of terms is quite apparent, and must satisfy thinking people that the time his come when it will be safest and best for that party to be retired.

The lower is in that direction, as shown in various ways, and then the devit began to be pleyed.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, there was stealin', thievin' and kill-in', and all that."

"Who was the first person killed by the family."

"Who was the first person killed by the family."

"He was a sick man named Brown. He came along, and then the devit began to be pleyed." THE RIGHTS AND POWERS OF THE GENERAL

came along one afternoon. The house was a good-sized one, and on a sign was 'Groceries' outside the door, and seein' this he stopped. We took him is, and the second night we got him up to cat supper, and while seated at the table John Bender let him into the cellar,

Two were killed, and one of them, whose name I believe was something like Mc-Gruthy or McGrath, had a good deal of must be realistatised, and it is well known that this has always been the position of both the candidates on the Democratic Presidential money; at least John told me se."
"Do you remember about a whole family

"Yes, I do. There was a man and wife results of the war. It is cortain beyond all question that the legitimate results of the war for the Union will not be overthrown or impaired should the Dem cratic to ket be elected. In that event proper protection will be given in every legitimate way to every citizen, native or adopted, in every section of the Republic in the enjoyment of all the rights guaranteed by the Constitution and its

"What about the children?" amendments.
PINANCIAL-THE INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS

"What about the children?"
"They cried terribly that night, and the next day a man came along and see one of 'em and they were killed that night."
"How were three killed?"
"They were buried alive. Ole John took one and Kate took the other. They hollered awful, but finally stopped, and Kate came in and said 'the cursed brats were all right." A sound currency of housest money, of a value and purchasing power corresponding substantially with the standard recommends the commercial world, and consisting of gold and silver, and paper convertible into coin,

erties of the people and the growtry of the people will be protected by a disvertiment of law and order administered strictly in the interests of all the people, and not of corporations and privilered classes.

CONCLUSION.

I do not doubt the discriminating justice of the people and their capacity for intelligent self government, and, therefore, do not doubt the success of the Demacratic ticket. Its success would bury beyond resurrection the sectional jealousies and batted which have so long been the chief stock in traite of restiterous demargances and in no ther way but Kare killed him with the hatchet."

religion. liberty, order, and all that would tend to make us the foremost Nation of the earth in the grand march of human progress. There are many other facts obtained from Ex-Governor Duvall, of Florida, was the son of a poor Virginian, a stern, strong, taciturn man. The boy was a huge youth of fifteen. At the cabin fire Tab, go out and bring in that gum went out and surveyed the log. He it was too heavy, nor prodent for him

Barning at Manhattan Beach begins surprised that he requested her to bring out the gun and powder-hora, as a poselectric lights give the needful illumination after sandown. During the bathing hours a boat is kept in constant patrol, and powerful swimmers serve as watchmen on the beach. These to Congress. A man of immense size we add that ten thousand bathing suits and strength, he started for Washingactive use.

ton, going by the way of his old home A proof t fellow fished a rich old gentleman out of a milliond, and refused the offer of twenty-five cents from the the identical gum log. He shouldered it, pulled the latch-tring, and with his load stood before the old man, pipe in mouth, quet as usual. "Here is the gum log, father." "Well, you've been

DRINKING saloons are called coffee houses, and rather than deceive their customers they always keep a sample of "PoLo on perior skates is becoming a | it on hand, ready reasted.

#### THE BENDERS.

The Supposed Mrs. Hender, Arrested at Fremont, Neb., Makes a Confession A Horrible and Sickening Story.

A Fremont (Neb.) special to the Chicago Tribune of the 3d says: Further startling developments were made

Further startling developments were made in the Bender matter to-day. Mrs. Bender, or Mrs. Medregor, made a full and complete confession of the whole matter, even to the mattest details regarding the butcheries perpetrated on the John Bender farm during 1872 and 1873. She denies having had any personal hand in the matter, but says Kale, old John's daughter, was the leader of all the deviltry. She went over her entire history from the time she became Mrs. Alexander Medregor. She was a walow at the time she Metiregor. She was a widow at the time she married Metiregor, alias Bender, who was a widower with four children, two of whem were Kate and John, Jr. They migrated from Missouri to Labette County, Kan, and breame John Bender and family. She is under the impression that Kate has been captured, and, to shield herself, tells everything, but puts to shield herself, teils everything, but puts the blatce on other shoulders. She knows that the old man will have to go back to Kanesis, and converses in the nest matter-of-fact way regarding the horable murders which culminated with the death of Dr. York. In form she strongly re-sembles the noted Mrs. Samuel, of Clay Con-ty, Mo., mother of the outlaw dames book, having the same heavy square face with massive wide jaw bottes, but in point of ente-ness and intelligence is far inferior to that mated woman. Mrs. Meteregor, or Mrs. Ben-der, as she shall be called, is sty feet in

mated woman. Mrs Metaregor, or Mrs. Bender, as she shad be called, as six feet at height, and weighs over two hundred pounds, and fer face and hands are as dark as an Indian's, the result of her residence during the past year or so among the Northera tribes of Sloux. Her eyes are bine, and while conversing this woman's face can become pleasant, which can't be said of her husband in an adjecting cell, whose devilsa face personantion behind the grated sace at each visitor. Being asked it she would be called Mrs. McGregor or Mrs. Bender, she replied:

"The latter will do if you be satisfied, as "The latter will do if you be satisfied, as you be here to see Mrs. Bender."

"You have no objection to giving a little history of your hie?" "On, no. for the Sherid has told me that I am to be free, and not to go to Kansas with the ole man, and I never did kill no one any

Were you married to Bender in Kausas?" "I was a widow, and he marked me at Springheid, Ill., at the close of the war. I can the member what year, but Squire Sedar ted the knot. Ills name then was Alexander McGregor, and he had four children, John and Kate being of the number; but two of the boys had run off. He was a paor cuss, but we lived about several years, and then were sent by the county to bunkirk County, in Southwest Missouri, where sister fixed. All this is true.

this is true."
"You went by the name of Metiregort"
"We did to the name till the ele man went
to Kansas, and took up a homestead in Lebit
County, I be leve, when he changed it to John
Ranke, and area, short, were, lober and earn the world's gratitude. Pack rant overlooking the Seine, whose pro-prietor would skin a customer as re-Bender, and arter about a year, John and Kate came along, and then the devil began to

a fond mother, as she glanced at an ar-ticle in an agricultural paper. "What

"Yes, I do. There was a man and wife and two little gris. They drove up in a covered spring wagon, and wanted to stay all night. Kate fielder said they could stay. It was about two o'clock in the atternion, and while at supper that night they were dropped through the hole. Kate and the old man were below, and the man fong at pretty hard, but they fixed him. I was behind the currain that night, but did not pull the trap."

"Do you remember their names?"
"It was cometing like Gracker

will be maintained.

The labor and manufacturing, commercial and business in crests of the country will be favored and encouraged in every legitimate way. The tolling of our own people will be protected from the destructive competition of the Chiacse, and to that end their immigration to our shores will be properly restricted. The public credit will be scrupulously maintained and strengthened by rickle economy in public expensitiones, and the lib "Bo you remember their names!"
"It was concluding like Grackmore or Blackmore." (The name was Louchore, and but one of the children was found.)
"Who was killed next!"
"It was Dr. York. I fremember him so well. He was such a pleasant man, with side-whiskers and mustace. It was a rany day when he came, and they got a good deal of money when they killed him. He fought hard, too, but king highly as with the hatchet. economy in public expenditures, and the lib erties of the people and the arounts of the

but Kare killed him with the hatchet."
"You all left soon after this?"
"Yes; they got "skeered," and we all went away. After waking a few miles, some men took us in a wagon, and we drove into the Cherokee or Chectaw Nation."
"Who were these men!"
"They were a part of a gang of horsethleves who made the house their headquarters, and run off horses left by the dead men."

have so long been the chief stock in trace of pestiterous demagogues, and in no other way can this be so effectually accomplished. It would restore harmony and good feeling be-tween all the sections, and make us in fact, as well as in name, one people. The only "Were any of these men there during any "I think so, once, but can't quite remem-

"I think so, once, out can cause remainder. Some of the horses were drowned in a pond back of the house."

"You say you did not help them kill any one. How could you help lit?"

"It was always thought there were only John Bender and wife and John and Kate in the house. There was another o d woman who was my bushaud's mother. She helped them do it."

There are many other facts obtained from the woman. It is almost a certainty that she is the old woman mentioned by John Bender as the person who heiped Kate do the killing, and that the old woman mentioned by Mrs. Bender is a mith. If these are not the original Benders the fact can be easily proven. Governor St John, of Katasa, was notified by the Sheriff here nearly a week ago of the capture, but so far not a word has been heard in reply. Some persons even now assert that these are not the Benders but with the facts before them it is hard to prove them any one else. John Bender has not almitted to any one that he was John Bender, as has been telegraphed over the constructed to develope and the report that John Bender, it, and Kate crossed the river at Omaha last week en route to some coint in Iowa is only credited by county odicials.

Restricted at Manhattan Beach heering

resened miser. "Oh, that's too much!" exclaimed he: "tain't worth it." and he handed back twenty-one cents, saying calmly, as he pocketed four cents, ... That's about right." ---

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#### show that the nails and not pierce hands and feet; and there was a murmur of berror when a crimson stain followed

the thrust of the centurion's spear Many people who hunt for happi-It is a peasant named Joseph Mair who represents Christ, with a studious fidelity to all the pictures and traditions A woman cannot become a successand with startling reality of effect, but ful lawyer. She is too fond of giving mer opinion without pay. — 101 City D.r. But the same realism is wonderfully rect. -A had little Philadelphia boy made sigh, distinctly audible to the whole smother's hair rise the other day. his mother's hair rise the other day. he drops his head and dies. For twenty minutes he is rigidly suspended, but the stiffness is not relaxed when he is Mr. Le Due doesn't seem to be! aware that the great demand in this wrapped in the costly linea cloth by Joaware that the great demand with seph of Arimatica. On oos, the best-country is for a black raspberry with Pilate to be, upon the whole, the bestseph of Arimathea. Our observer thinks The base-dram player makes more Pilate, Judas. The scowis, the visible

noise than anybody else, but he doesn't avariee, the shoulder jerking, the lead the band. There is a moral to stealthiness and the suspicious face A housekeeper gives a written de-bigher price could hardly have been scription of how to " whip cream" for surpassed by Shylock. Among the certain dainty dishes; but the quickest other disciples, Peter was excellent and way is to let the cat lick it, if it must be he and the rest were all carefully studled from Da Vinci's picture. -The suburban person who talks -The suburban person who talks The spectacle is so strange to our re-most elegently of crops, flocks and ligious world, with its own traditions of

herds, is he who has lived all his days propriety, that it probably seems to between the pent up walls of a city un-many of our readers little short of til week before list. Fresh knowledge blasphemy. Yet it has a very solemn is what gives a man the iteli. Boslen effect upon the vast throng which beholds it If some eccentricity of Judas -A Philadelphia lady who never moved to laughter, the emotion was inspanked her too hard enough to hurs standly and instinctively checked by the him recently hung in her sitting room audience, and if the curtain rose upon the illuminated motto. What soever thy a peculiarly striking tableau, the tenhand findeth to do, do it with all thy dency to appliause was instantly re-- "What are you doing out there, my daughter, in the night dew" said the kindly old gentleman on the piazza. "Fracticing fencing," was the out levity. The little town, which has but fifteen hundred inhabitants, is over flowed with the deluge of strangers, and there is naturally a difference of opinion as to the moral effect of the play. But if to those beyond the pale of the Roman Catholic Church it seems, as to an English elergyman who has denounced it in an open letter, as devilish it must be remembered that the Church of Rome has always appealed to the refiguous sentiment by every form of art, and that the Oberammeroan Passana Plan is but a step further than the ex-"This is an admirable view," said one.
"I love to sit here and look at the beats," "Sh! Speak low. The boss will get the beats in the best will be the beats be the beats."

"This is an admirable view," said one.
"How to sit here and look at the beats will get the beats beats and the "Misercre," in the Sisting Chapel. Whatever criticism may be passed upon that renowned and impossed upon that renowned upon the reno "What do you mean by that?" "I love to sit here and look at the boats," "Sh! Speak low. The boas passed upon that renowned and impossing with the boats in the bill." —Paris ing service, no one will deny its profound and touching solemnity. - Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine.

#### The Chowders Go Along.

git ups they have to have nowaclays. If Mr. Chowder, Mrs. Chowder and four I'd had one of those steam thrashers little Chowders went on the excursion the talk of the family for a week. I have child had been taken into the bath-room down. Each one had received twelve lectures on the art of behaving himself or herself after getting aboard the boat The theater, like the theaters of Each one had been told about lifty times what to reply if old Mrs. Claushell felt Greece, is open to the sky - an inclosure gracious enough to ask after their health, or if that bad Brown boy had with seats capable of holding five thousand persons. The little virlage overone of his streaks on and made up faces flowed with people curious spectators from all parts of the world, and devout at them. Every time the subject came up Mrs Chowder called for silence and

throngs of peasants from the neighboring country. At five in the morning said: "Now you children pay strict attenthe cannon and the bands of music antion to what I say. You can't have any nonneed that the great day had dawned. ice cream or lemonade or pennuts. You can't run up and down on the boat. You The town was all astir, and crowds of worshipers pressed to the parish church. must not make a racket. You must not where high mass was celebrated. At ask your father for pennies. You must not keep talking to me. If Henry or eight o'clock the theater was packed with people. Three cannon-shots echoed William asks to go fishing or swimming among the mountains that overhang the they will get a whipping. If Lucy or town, announcing that the play was to Jennie sits down on the grass I shall legin. The country people reverentially

uncovered for to them the play is are. punish them." The six sat in a solema row as the ligious festival-and the performance boat started out. Mr. Chowder had one eye on his two boys and the other squinted down the river. Mrs. Chow-der had one eye on the two girls and the An orchestra of thirty performers preluded with soft and solemn music. other flashing at a boy who had harvest odors of the mountains perfumed the fresh morning air. The bells of browsing apples to sell, and who was trying to get near them. Chowder had his mind made up that if one of his boys attemptflitterd ed to find out what a steamboat was emong the scenery upon the stage. like, or hinted at fruits or refreshments while a chorus of nineteen ten women or desired to mingle with other boys, he would someich him on the spot, and Mrs. Chowder was fully determined to ence, chanting a fitting prologue. It is the correspondent of the London Traces let her pinches be felt the very instant either of the girls forgot her dignity through whose eyes we look, but even and wrinkled her stillly starched dress.

Two or three hundred children account of a play which, beginning at romped over theisland, playing "tag." picked up pebbles, climbed trees and bolie raced after grasshoppers, but Chowder fol- sat on a log and talked polities: Mrs. Chowder sat on a camp-stool and talked of the poor heathen and the young Chowders sat on the edge of a plank seat ing with Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and ending with His betrayal and imprisonment: the second beginning with His trial, and ending with the resurrection.

The proper proper proper to reply "yes ma'am" to every old grub-hoe who asked if they were having an awful good time. When they returned last evening, not a hat had been lost not a button gone not a shoe string broken-not a particle of playwright. Judas's bribe of thirty playwright. Juda's bribe of thirty pieces of silver, for instance, is repre-solemn packer, and Chowder and his ented as typified by the sale of Joseph wife had the same awful parental dignity. by his brethren to the Midlanites for twenty pieces and the scene of the en. Not one had even the famiest trace of a try into Jerusalem is preceded by two smile when a newsboy standing at the tableaux, of the expulsion of Adam and gang-plank shouted out:

tableaux, of the expulsion of the sacrifice of ... Here's a family who ... Eve from Paradise, and the sacrifice of their bury their dead grandmother—make kind. There is no looking askance at the audience to study the effect; but the

#### statuesque immovability of the rustic Terrible Result of a Practical loke.

ess of the design and the execution, The funeral of Miss Clara Bagnal, resuggest the connection between Jewish cently took place from her mother's history and what is believed to be its residence, Indiantown, N. B. The interpretation and fulfillment, in a man- story of her sad life should be a warnner which leaves a very profound and ing to practical jokers. Several years solemn impression.

ago, while the deceased was but a girl,
The scenes in the life of Christ which a gentleman of her acquaintance ago, while the deceased was but a girl, cautions will seem only prodent when are portrayed are the Sanhedrim taking thought he would play a joke on her, we add that ten thousand bathing suits council against Christ, the parting at pover imagining for a moment that it Bethany; the Last Supper, which is a would result so seriously as it did. He perfect copy of Leonardo's great pict-arrayed himself in a diabolical rig and are; the appearance of Christ before presented himself before her. She was His judges: the bearing of the cross, naturally of a weak and nervous temfrom Paul Veronese; the descent from perament and the shock that her nerves the cross, after Rubens; and the en-experienced by the frightful apparition tombment, from Raphael. The eraci- proved too much for her. She fell in a fixion, which is the entimination of the fit only to awake a raving maniac. For sublime and awful tragedy, is repre- five or six years her friends managed to sented according to our guide, with a keep her at home, until her health bepathos and power which the greatest gan to fail, when they very rejuctant-actors could not surpass. The art is by decided upon sending her to an asyintensely realistic. The nailing to the lum. She lingered there for some time cross, indeed, is not seen, but is heard until the angel of death appeared and begind the scenes; but when the cross relieved her of her suffering .- Toronto is raised, the strongest glass could not Mail.